




Storm routs Mystics in Game 1 of WNBA Finals **SPORTS > C1**

Clunky Magic Leap One fails to cast a spell **PERSONAL TECH > A9**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2018



CHANCE OF RAIN
High, 69. Low, 55. > B6
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 **SEATTLETIMES.COM**

Seattle home prices drop \$45K in a month as market cools off

RUNS COUNTER TO USUAL SEASONAL PATTERNS
Some sellers cut price as houses sit unsold longer

By **MIKE ROSENBERG**
Seattle Times real estate reporter

Home prices are continuing to fall across an unseasonably cool Seattle real-estate market, with homes that would have been snapped up in an instant just several months ago now sitting unsold.

New monthly data out Friday show median home prices across King County fell \$30,000 in August from the month prior, the third straight month of declines. Countywide, the median cost of a single-family house, now \$669,000, is down by \$57,000 since May, according to the Northwest Multiple Listing Service.

The drop runs counter to normal seasonal patterns: During the same three-month period last year, prices went up by \$16,000.

Looking just at the city of Seattle,

ON THE WEB
Click on interactive map for details on prices, homes sold
seati.ms/2NYf04d

the change is even more pronounced: The median house last month sold for \$760,000, a drop of \$45,000 in just one month and \$70,000 in three months.

Compared with a year prior, prices are still up 2.9 percent across the county, but that was the small-

est increase in four years. It's a far cry from the double-digit growth that had become the norm over the past few years.

There's more encouraging news for homebuyers who have dealt with years of frustration: The number of homes listed for sale is up 66 percent from a year prior across the county, the biggest jump in more than a decade. Inventory has grown in a big way for several months in a row and has returned to 2014 levels, wiping out four years of de-

See > **HOME SALES, A6**

LOOK WHO'S USING PUBLIC TRANSIT THE MOST TO GET TO WORK

Gene Balk / FYI Guy
Seattle Times staff columnist

Here are three occupations you won't see in the same sentence very often: college professors, housekeepers and computer programmers. Very different jobs, to be sure, but they have at least one thing in common.

Don't feel bad if you can't guess what it is. The answer isn't obvious.

But you'll find it in 2016 census data: King County residents employed in these three fields rely most heavily on public transit for commuting to work, among the 50 most common occupations.

College professors rank No. 1, with about 28 percent taking some form of transit to get to work — that's more than twice the King County average of 13 percent. Housekeepers are just a fraction behind, with computer programmers in third place. Rounding out the top 5 are food-preparation workers and software developers, in that order.

Income is, of course, one factor that informs the decision to take transit, which in King County usually means the bus or light rail, but also might include the train, ferry, streetcar, or even the monorail. Owning and operating a car is expensive and may not be an option for many housekeepers and food-preparation workers. Both jobs average less than \$25,000 a year for full-time work in King County.

But the other occupations in the top five are well-compensated. In fact, computer programmers and software developers rank among the highest-paid occupations in the county.

There may be a number of reasons tech workers are more likely than most to take transit, but a major one is certainly access. A lot of tech employers — most notably, Amazon — are located in job centers where transit is plentiful, driving is a major hassle and the cost of parking is astronomical.

Similarly, one reason college

See > **FYI GUY, A7**



An undersea stroll — on land



ALAN BERNER / THE SEATTLE TIMES

Christina Frazier and her husband, Tony, get an unusual view of hammerhead sharks Friday, thanks to the glass-topped tunnel below the Baja Bay exhibit in the new Pacific Seas Aquarium at Tacoma's Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium. Baja Bay's 280,000-gallon tank stretches 10 feet above visitors and is meant to make them feel as if they're standing in a tunnel of water. Mission accomplished.

ON THE WEB | Photos and video of the new aquarium seattletimes.com/

Obama slams Trump, GOP in rare rallying cry

SPEECH COMES AS MIDTERMS NEAR
'Biggest threat to our democracy is indifference'

By **PETER BAKER**
The New York Times

URBANA, Ill. — Former President Barack Obama re-entered the national political debate Friday with a harsh indictment of President Donald Trump, assailing his successor as a "threat to our democracy" and a demagogue practicing the "politics of fear and resentment."

In a dramatic break from the normal deference former presidents usually show to incumbents, Obama ended a long period of public reticence with a lacerating assessment of Trump. Sometimes by name, sometimes by inference, he accused him of cozying up to Russia, emboldening white supremacists and politicizing the nation.

"None of this is conservative," Obama told an auditorium of students at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. "I don't mean

See > **OBAMA, A8**

PRESIDENT wants feds to find Op-Ed 'resistance' writer > **A8**



DANIEL ACKER / THE NEW YORK TIMES

In a speech to students at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on Friday, former President Barack Obama called President Donald Trump a "threat to our democracy."

Amazon patents a contraption that would put workers in a cage atop robot

But the e-commerce giant says it has no plans to actually use the 'human transport device.'

By **MATT DAY AND BENJAMIN ROMANO**
Seattle Times business reporters

A patent Amazon has received would pair humans and machines. In this case, the humans would be in a cage.

Illustrations that accompany the patent, which was granted by the U.S. Patent and Trademark office in 2016, show a cagelike enclosure around a small work space sitting

atop the kind of robotic trolleys that now drive racks of shelves around Amazon warehouses.

The patent was called "an extraordinary illustration of worker alienation, a stark moment in the relationship between humans and machines" by researchers who highlighted it in a study published Friday.

Amazon says it never implemented the technology and has no plans

to, but the design appeared to be an effort to allow humans to safely enter robot-only zones in Amazon's highly-automated depots to make repairs or pick up dropped objects.

In an Amazon facility in Kent, for example, 750-pound robots topped with shelves scoot around an area surrounded by high chain-link fences, bringing merchandise like iPhone cases and coffee mugs to waiting employees who place or retrieve items from windows built into the fence.

If an unauthorized human strays into the robot-only zone, the com-

pany says, an alarm is triggered and the devices are designed to shut down to avoid colliding with the person. Amazon, in its patent, suggested a way around that firm boundary between human and robot territory.

"There may be circumstances where it is necessary for human operators to traverse, or otherwise go into, an active work space," says the patent, which credits eight inventors in the Boston area, home of Amazon Robotics, which was formed through the acquisition of Kiva Systems in 2012.

Lindsay Campbell, an Amazon spokeswoman, said speculation about the company's use of the patent was "misguided."

"Like many companies, we file a number of forward-looking patent

See > **AMAZON, A7**

ONLY ON SEATTLETIMES.COM



A look back at Seattle's sometimes-troubled history with streetcars.
st.news/streetcars



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Our newsprint contains recycled fiber, and inks are reused.



7 59423126000 2

< Home sales

FROM A1

clines.

Again, the trend is even more dramatic in Seattle, where inventory for single-family houses shot up 86 percent from a year prior. During that same period, the inventory of Seattle condos skyrocketed 161 percent.

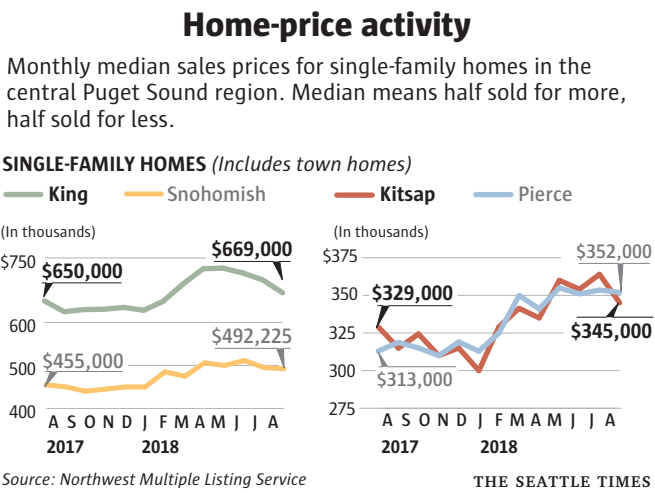
The surge in listings is not the result of new homes coming on the market, but rather because houses are sitting unsold for longer. In turn, that has prompted a jump in the number of sellers cutting their list price, which would have been unheard of earlier in the year.

The drop in demand is part of a national trend as home prices — combined with higher mortgage rates — hit a point where fewer and fewer people can afford them. The fact that Seattle-area rents have stopped growing this year has put less pressure on buyers, as well. Local population and job growth has slowed in recent months. And reports indicate buyers from China, who have a strong presence in the Seattle market, have had trouble getting their money out of the country amid growing restrictions there, leading to fewer home bids here.

“Things have certainly changed,” said John Manning, owner of a RE/MAX brokerage in Ballard. Some buyers are making requests for concessions that they “wouldn’t have dared to offer” just a few months ago.

His crop of about 150 home shoppers has split into three groups, he says:

“One group is just sitting back and saying ‘I want to see what happens’ and putting



their home search on hold, he said. “The second group is very much launching into, ‘We’re going to negotiate far harder.’ And the third group of people are slowing down a bit, and taking more time to consider” before making a bid.

Neighborhood-level data are more volatile, but in the past three months, median prices have dropped \$397,000 in Kirkland-Bridle Trails, \$125,000 in East Bellevue and \$87,000 in Southeast Seattle. And they’re down more than \$70,000 in the past three months in Queen Anne/Magnolia, Ballard/Green Lake and Shoreline/Richmond Beach.

On the other hand, since the spring, prices are up by \$202,000 in West Bellevue (the region’s priciest submarket), and have grown by \$40,000 in Mercer Island (the second-priciest area) and by \$50,000 in Des Moines-Redondo.

More cooling ahead?

Just about every year, prices drop a bit through the fall and winter. If that pattern repeats, the region

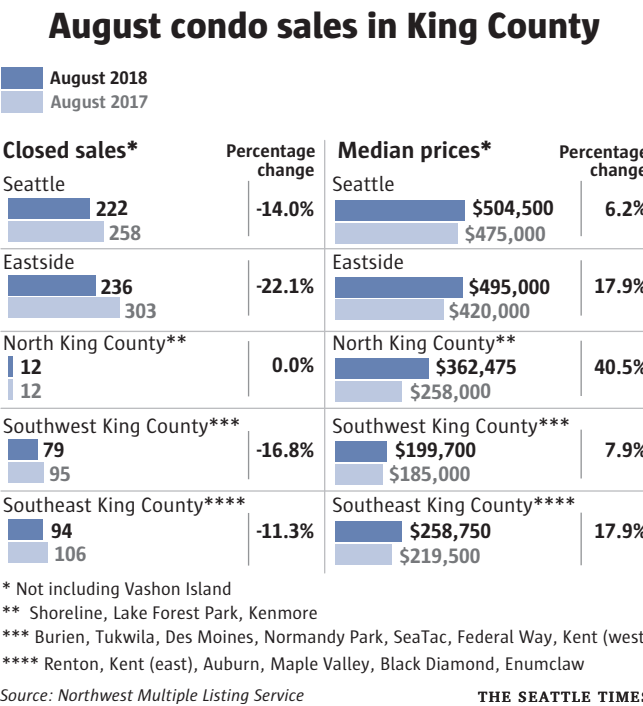
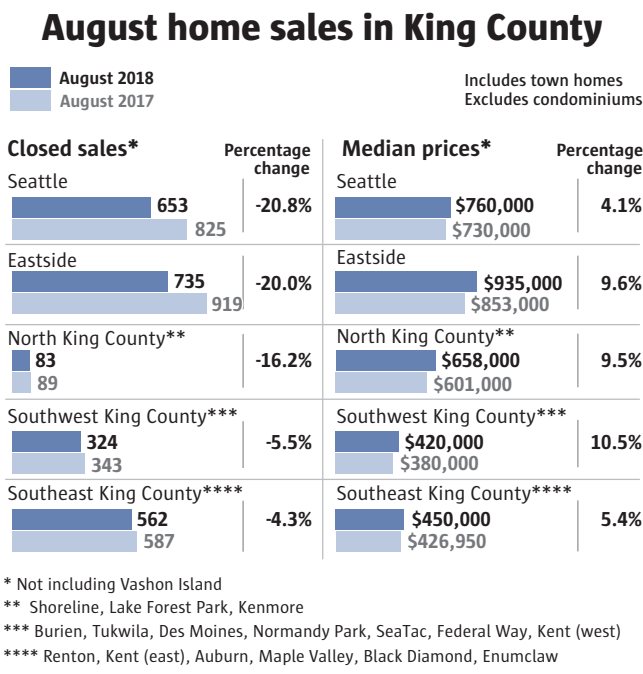
would be in for even more price reductions over the next several months.

Seattle’s housing market has cooled more in recent months than any other metro area in the country, according to Zillow. Just recently, prices were rising faster here than anywhere else; now, Seattle is 12th on a list of the biggest 35 metro areas.

Washington state was also recently dethroned as the state with the fastest-rising home prices. Washington had led all states in home-price growth for about a year and a half, while Seattle had led all metro areas in home-price growth for nearly two years.

In all, prices here have roughly doubled since the market bottomed out in 2012. The recent turn in the market has only made a relatively small dent in that: Seattle remains one of the most expensive places in the country to buy a house, having passed the likes of Los Angeles, San Diego and New York in recent years.

Brokers quoted in a release from the listing service noted that in recent months, there have been fewer bidding



wars, while buyers are taking more time in deciding what to purchase. Even some new-home construction builders are dropping list

prices.

John Deely, a director for the listing service and principal managing broker for Coldwell Banker Bain in

State of the U.S. economy as November midterm elections near

By CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy is showing consistent strength even after nearly a decade of growth, with Friday’s jobs report for August signaling that employers remain optimistic enough to hire freely and are finally paying more generously.

Consumers, the principal drivers of growth, are more confident than they’ve been in nearly 18 years. Americans are splurging on restaurant meals, clothes and cars.

Still, potential problems loom: The Trump administration is ramping up its trade fights, and interest rates appear likely to keep rising. The result is that businesses and consumers will likely find it somewhat more expensive to spend and borrow.

For now, though, the economy is expanding steadily, fueled by tax cuts, confident consumers, greater business investment in equipment and more government spending. Economic growth reached 4.2 percent at an annual rate in the April-June quarter, the fastest pace in four years.

Here are some key vital signs of the U.S. economy, roughly two months before the November midterm elections, which could transform the balance of power in Congress and reshape the economy:

Hiring is booming

U.S. employers added a robust 201,000 jobs in August, the Labor Department said Friday, in line with the past year’s average monthly gain of 196,000. The unemployment rate remains at an ultralow 3.9 percent, a rate that most economists say could fall even further if the pace of hiring remains vigorous.

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody’s Analytics, forecasts that the jobless rate could reach 3.5 percent or even lower by next year. That would be the lowest level in roughly 50 years.

Other measures of the job market are also brightening. Companies are asking their part-time workers, for example, to work more hours, which has the effect of increasing their weekly pay.

The number of part-time workers who would prefer full-time work fell in August and is now at its lowest level since the Great Recession ended more than nine years ago.

A broader measure of unemployment, which includes those involuntary part-timers as well as dis-

couraged workers who are no longer seeking jobs, dropped to 7.4 percent last month, the lowest level in 17 years.

Trade fights loom

On Friday, President Donald Trump ramped up his trade war with China by threatening to impose tariffs on an additional \$267 billion in Chinese imports. That is on top of previous threats the president has made to slap tariffs on \$200 billion of Chinese goods. The administration has already imposed 25 percent taxes on \$50 billion of Chinese imports, a step for which Beijing retaliated against U.S. exports.

If all the threatened U.S. tariffs were imposed, they would cover everything the U.S. buys from China — from toys to handbags to smartphones.

Zandi estimates that if just the new tariffs on \$200 billion in goods were put in place, U.S. economic growth would slow by a quarter-percentage point over the following year — and roughly 400,000 fewer jobs would be created.

Wages are rising

For many economists, the brightest spot in the August jobs report was that average hourly pay rose 2.9 percent compared with a year ago, the healthiest such increase in nine years.

As the job market has tightened and unemployment has dropped, businesses have complained that they can’t find enough qualified workers to fill all their open jobs. Some economists note that if employers offered more generous pay, they would attract more job candidates, including people who aren’t now looking for work and therefore aren’t counted as unemployed.

Friday’s jobs report, with its evidence of faster wage growth, suggested that some employers might finally be ramping up pay. Larger paychecks would underpin healthy consumer spending in the months ahead.

“It looks like we’re finally seeing that acceleration in

wage growth that we’ve been waiting for,” said Gus Faucher, chief economist at PNC Financial Services. “It’s good news for workers’ paychecks, it’s good news for consumers and it’s good news for the overall economy.”

Jason Mazzone, chief executive of SoBol, a restaurant chain that sells a variety of acai bowls, says he’s paying his employees more, mostly because of higher minimum wage laws in New York and other states where his 26-store chain operates. He has also raised pay for other workers who were already earning more than the minimum.

On New York’s Long Island, for example, where many of his outlets are located, the minimum wage will reach \$12 an hour by year’s end. For shift managers now making \$16 an hour, Mazzone said, “their pay has to go up too.”

Borrowing costs are up

Solid hiring and greater wage growth, though, have made it a near-certainty that the Federal Reserve will raise short-term interest rates when it meets later this month. Most Fed watchers also expect another rate hike in December and perhaps three more next year.

Those rate increases are intended to prevent the economy from overheating and control inflation, which reached 2.9 percent in July — above the Fed’s 2 percent target level. The Fed’s benchmark rate is between 1.75 percent and 2 percent, still very low by historical standards.

But higher borrowing rates tend to squeeze consumers and businesses, weaken home buying, undercut stock prices and eventually slow growth. At some point, Fed policymakers might inadvertently raise rates high enough to weaken the economy and perhaps even trigger a recession.

Mortgage rates already reached their highest levels in seven years this year, thereby making it more expensive to buy a home. The average 30-year fixed mort-

gage rate rose to 4.54 percent this week, mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said. That’s up from 3.78 percent a year ago.

Mood of consumers

Whether consumers respond to higher borrowing rates by pulling sharply back on spending will help determine whether the economy can maintain its vigor indefinitely.

Americans are already

holding back on home sales, which have fallen for four straight months. High home prices in many cities, which reflect a limited supply of properties for sale, are probably the primary reason why the pace of purchases has weakened. Rising mortgage rates have hurt, too.

For now, consumers are expressing confidence. Most Americans say they feel jobs are widely available and expect the economy to re-

main healthy in the coming months, according to The Conference Board’s consumer confidence survey.

Faucher, like most economists, says he is optimistic that higher pay and spending will drive healthy growth at least into next year.

“Wage growth will accelerate further as firms raise pay to recruit workers,” he said. “Stronger wage growth will bolster consumer spending into 2019.”

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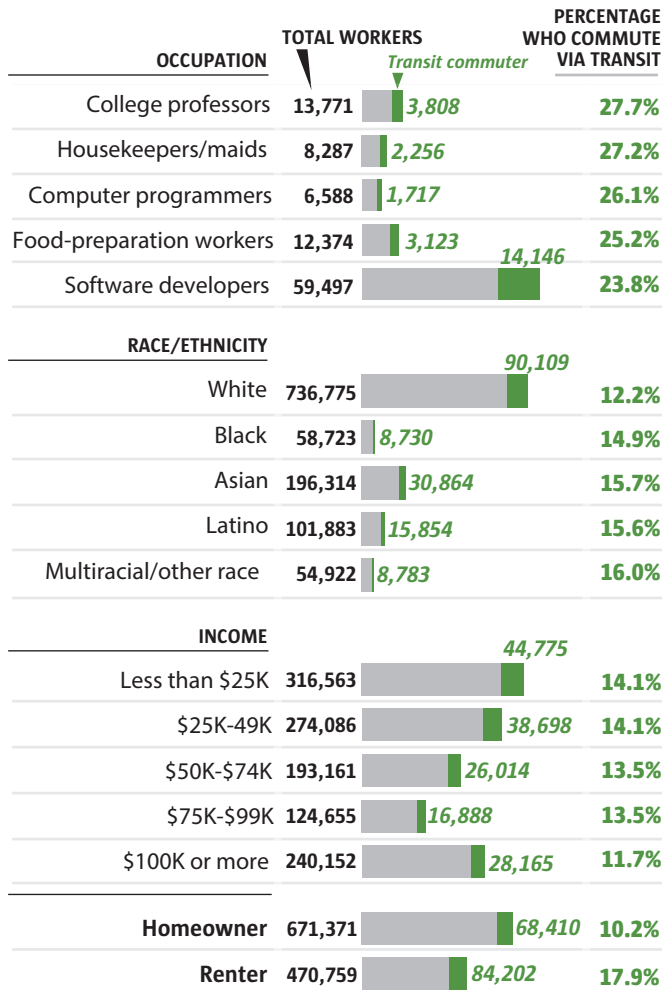
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Who relies on transit in King County?



Sources: U.S. Census, IPUMS-USA

MARK NOWLIN / THE SEATTLE TIMES

< FYI Guy

FROM A1

professors rank first, surely, is that many colleges and universities are highly accessible by transit.

We've looked at the occupations whose workers are the most likely to take transit. But which are least likely?

Some of those with the lowest rate of transit ridership are highly paid professionals, including physicians and surgeons, aerospace engineers, chief executives — they're all at about 4 or 5 percent.

But elementary- and mid-

dle-school teachers have an even lower rate — 3 percent — and that's likely because transit is impractical for this occupation. Few schools are located in job centers where there's easy access to transit.

Almost no real estate agents and brokers use transit, placing them at the very bottom of the list. Meeting clients, driving to property showings and hosting open houses make having a car essential.

Carpenters and construction workers also rank close to the bottom, and transit may not be a good option for many who have to carry tools or equipment to the job site.

Regardless of occupation, one reason someone might choose driving over transit is commute times. The average King County commute for a solo driver is about 28 minutes. For transit riders, it's a lot longer, at 48 minutes on average.

This isn't unique to the Seattle area. In every major metro, drivers have significantly shorter commutes than transit riders, on average. Data show transit commuters typically spend more time getting to and from transit stations — and then waiting — than they do riding.

So even though driving is a more expensive option — and it's unquestionably worse for the environment — it's often more convenient than transit for commuters, depending on where they live, where they work and the nature of their job.

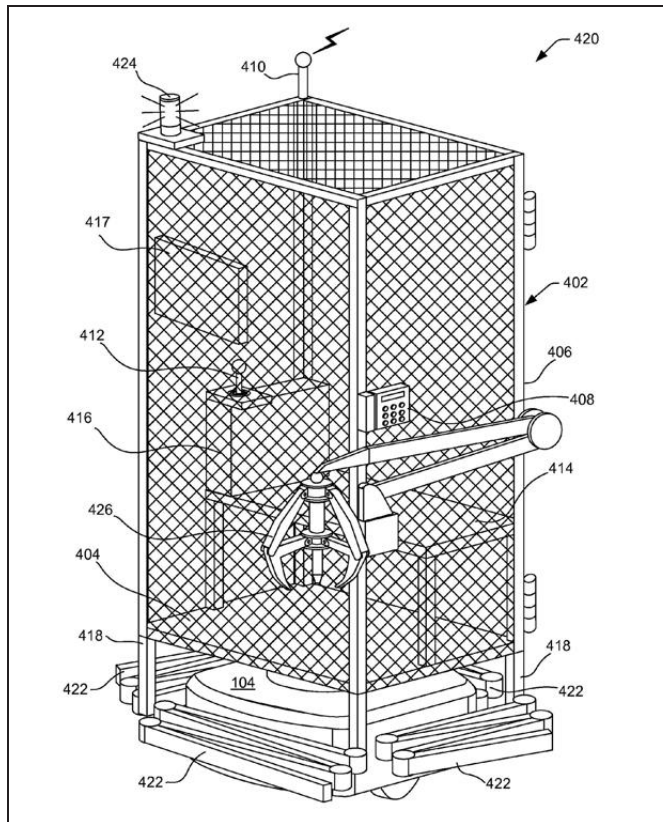
So it's not surprising that in King County, like nearly everywhere in the United States, the majority of people drive themselves to work alone in a car. The most recent census data show that almost two-thirds of workers who reside in the county, or nearly 720,00 people, are solo-drive commuters.

Public transit is the second most common mode of commuting, but it's way behind driving, at just 13 percent, or about 150,000 workers.

But let's end on some good news: With improvements to transit — including a couple of new light-rail stations — and a ton of housing development in transit-rich areas, the number of folks commuting via public transportation has increased by more than 40 percent in King County since the start of the decade.

That's triple the growth rate of the number who drive alone.

Gene Balk / FYI Guy:
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Twitter: @genebalk.



U.S. PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE

Amazon in 2016 was granted a patent for a system to transport humans in a metal cage on top of a robotic trolley. The device features a joystick and a claw.

< Amazon

FROM A1

applications," she said. Many don't see the light of day as finished products, particularly at Amazon, which encourages employees to experiment and invent. Such a cagelike device is not in use in any Amazon fulfillment centers, Campbell said.

Dave Clark, who oversees Amazon's warehouses and logistics work as senior vice president of operations, weighed in later on Twitter to say the company had no plans to use the contraption.

"Sometimes even bad ideas get submitted for patents. This was never used and we have no plans for usage. We developed a far better solution which is a

small vest associates can wear that cause all robotic drive units in their proximity to stop moving," he tweeted.

Still, the company's patents often spark conjectures about Amazon's technology and business plans. Other Amazon patents have mulled using wristbands to track workers' hand movements, dropping packages from drones 25 feet in the air, or having drones themselves link up to form a kind of floating warehouse.

A reference to the cage patent appears in a lengthy case study of the various systems that make up Amazon's Echo ecosystem, published Friday by Kate Crawford, a co-founder of the AI Now Institute at New York University, and Vladan Joler, a professor in the new media department at the University

of Novi Sad in Serbia. Crawford is also a principal researcher at Microsoft Research.

Crawford and Joler, in the research work titled "Anatomy of an AI System," describe the patent:

"It depicts a metal cage intended for the worker, equipped with different cybernetic add-ons, that can be moved through a warehouse by the same motorized system that shifts shelves filled with merchandise," they write. "Here, the worker becomes a part of a machinic ballet, held upright in a cage which dictates and constrains their movement."

Amazon, in its patent, suggested using what it calls a human transport device to bring workers near robots for situations like repair or removal of a malfunctioning trolley, or retrieving items that have fallen off robot-controlled shelves. They could also be used to cut across an off-limits work space to reach a restroom that would otherwise be a significant trip on foot.

And Amazon, which has turned an obsession with efficiency and business processes into an online retail and logistics empire, envisioned plenty of automation with its human-transport device. In one scenario described by the patent, a robot that has failed could alert a computer system, automatically generating an order for repair, which it assigns to an available human-transport device. Which device receives the order could be determined by its location, or the schedule or the particular skills of the human located within.

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Pipeline company found guilty in 2015 California oil spill

By AMANDA LEE MYERS AND ROBERT JABLON
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A California jury found a pipeline company guilty Friday of nine criminal charges for causing a 2015 oil spill that was the state's worst coastal spill in 25 years, prosecutors said.

The Santa Barbara County jury reached its verdict against Plains All American Pipeline of Houston following a four-month trial, finding the company guilty of a felony count of failing to

properly maintain its pipeline, and eight misdemeanor charges, including killing marine mammals and protected sea birds. The company is set to be sentenced on Dec. 13. Because it's a company, and not a person, Plains only faces fines, though it's unclear how steep the penalties could be.

California Attorney General Berra said in a statement that Plains' actions were not only reckless and irresponsible but also criminal.

"Today's verdict should send a message: if you en-

danger our environment and wildlife, we will hold you accountable," he said.

Plains said in a statement that it "accepts full responsibility for the impact of the accident."

"We are committed to doing the right thing," the company said.

The company had faced a total of 15 charges for the rupture of a corroded pipeline that sent at least 123,000 gallons of crude oil gushing onto Refugio State Beach in Santa Barbara County, northwest of Los Angeles.

Plains pleaded not guilty and accused the district attorney's office of criminalizing an accident.

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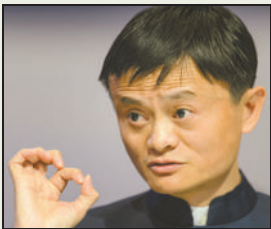
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2.94% yield, **+0.07**

Currencies C\$1.3172=\$1
111.06 yen=\$1 1 euro=\$1.1566

Bizline

A quick look at today's news. For updates: seattletimes.com



JEAN-CHRISTOPHE BOTT / EPA

Alibaba's co-founder and executive chairman, Jack Ma, said he planned to step down from the Chinese e-commerce giant on Monday to pursue philanthropy in education, a changing of the guard for the \$420 billion internet company. Ma is China's richest man.

Hiring picks up: The pace of hiring in the United States quickened in August, and wages grew at their fastest annual pace in nine years — evidence that employers remain confident despite the Trump administration's continuing conflicts with its trading partners. The economy added a strong 201,000 jobs, and the unemployment rate stayed at 3.9 percent, near an 18-year low, the government said in its monthly jobs report. Average hourly pay jumped 0.4 percent in August and increased 2.9 percent compared with a year earlier.

Go-ing to Big Apple: An Amazon Go store will open in New York City. The Information, a technology news website spotted postings for jobs at the cashierless convenience store. Amazon confirmed its plans to open a store in New York but didn't specify when, or where. The retail giant has three Amazon Go stores open in Seattle, an originally employees-only facility on its downtown campus, and two more that opened during the last two weeks. It has confirmed plans for future locations in Chicago and San Francisco.

Tax loopholes: Amazon and Starbucks were picked out by Britain's top competition cop in a warning over tax structures that may help big companies thwart smaller rivals. The pair's ability to profit from international arrangements is the subject of debate in the U.K., Competition and Markets Authority CEO Andrea Coscelli said in prepared remarks for a speech in New York on Friday. Loopholes in regulation can potentially hinder the "level playing field" needed for effective competition, he said.

Hacker extradited: A Russian hacker accused of helping pull off the biggest theft of consumer bank data in the United States has been extradited to the U.S. to face charges, federal prosecutors said. Russian national Andrei Tyurin was arrested by Georgian authorities to face charges he helped steal personal data of more than 80 million JPMorgan Chase customers in a massive hacking scheme uncovered by federal prosecutors three years ago, the Manhattan U.S. Attorney said.

Compiled from Seattle Times staff and news services

REUSE, RECYCLE
Eileen Fisher and Patagonia try to shift consumers' relationship to clothing
> *Sunday in Business*

Trump threatens new tariffs on \$267B of Chinese imports

'IN ONE WORD — DISASTER'

Companies already worried about the \$200B in duties the U.S. is set to impose

By MATT TOWNSEND AND JANINE WOLF
Bloomberg News

So much for U.S. consumers being left out of the trade war. American retailers like Target and Walmart and giant brands such

as Nike and Apple so far haven't been hit that hard by President Donald Trump's tariffs. But that could be about to change, just as they are preparing for the all-important holiday shopping season. The president on Friday said he's ready to boost tariffs on Chinese goods to include about \$500 billion worth of products — or just about every single item coming from the nation. The U.S. imported \$505 billion of Chinese products in 2017, Census Bureau figures show, so

that means phones, sneakers, televisions and all the finished goods that consumers depend on will inevitably make the list. Trump announced his possible move to impose tariffs on an additional \$267 billion in Chinese goods just as the U.S. finalizes a third round of duties on about \$200 billion — what critics had already likened to a tax on the American public. "In one word — disaster," said Matt Priest, chief executive officer

of the Footwear Distributors and Retailers of America, an industry trade group. "Punishing my children for the crimes of my neighbors seems like a ridiculous thing for all of us to think it would be effective. But this administration thinks it's a tool that will accomplish its goals." On top of the duties that U.S. importers would pay, there's also the risk of further retaliation in China — perhaps in the form of state-run media drumming up

See > **TARIFF PAIN, A10**

PERSONAL TECHNOLOGY



MASON TRINCA / FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Washington Post technology columnist Geoffrey Fowler has been testing Magic Leap's AR device.

Magic Leap is a long way from a magical experience

REVIEW | There's lots to iron out with a new kind of computing device, but it's surprising it is not further along on the basics.

By GEOFFREY A. FOWLER
The Washington Post

Tech's "next big thing" is looking more like a "maybe in a few more years thing." Magic Leap, a Florida startup, has raised \$2.3 billion (yes, billion) from investors on the promise it can mix computer-generated images into regular human sight. Think Pokémon Go built into glasses. Cloaked in secrecy for seven years, it released dazzling demo videos and let a few people sample its newfangled View Master under controlled conditions. Now come the unvarnished reviews. The company's first product,

the \$2,295 Magic Leap One, recently began shipping to developers. The Washington Post bought a pair, and I've been using it to test the Magic Leap augmented-reality experience. Here's my real reality experience: Right now, Magic Leap isn't even a very good parlor trick. The product lets you walk around a room, tethered only to a disc-shaped computer worn on your hip, and experience a few 3-D apps that map into the space around you. But it is not dramatically better than competing (and not terribly compelling) AR gear already out there, such as Microsoft's HoloLens. Palmer Luckey, the ex-CEO of virtual reality pioneer Oculus and a

rival, has been even more pointed. This week, he wrote, "Magic Leap is a tragic heap." (The company says he misunderstands its tech.) Why should you care? You probably won't be buying a Magic Leap any time soon. But Apple and other tech companies are eying AR as a phone replacement. AR glasses have wider potential than virtual reality gear, which effectively blindfolds you. The Magic Leap goggles, called Lightware, are translucent. When you wear them, it looks like a virtual world is painted on top of the real one — a creature is running around your desk, a web browser window is hanging on your wall. There is, no doubt, a lot to be worked out for a new kind of computing device. But I'm surprised Magic Leap isn't further along on

See > **MAGIC LEAP, A10**



Q&A WITH PATRICK MARSHALL > A10
Moving to a new computer: a lot of questions, and answers

Tesla's troubles keep growing as exec quits

ACCOUNTING CHIEF'S EXIT SPURS NEW QUESTIONS

And CEO Musk smoking pot rattles investors

By NEAL E. BOUDETTE
The New York Times

Two weeks after the collapse of a plan to buy out the company's public shareholders, electric-car maker Tesla has again been plunged into turmoil after its chief accounting officer suddenly resigned — after a month on the job — and Elon Musk, its chief executive, appeared on a late-night webcast taking a deep drag on what his interviewer said was a marijuana cigarette. The developments, which brought new scrutiny of Musk's behavior and managerial fitness, rattled investors who have lately endured many challenges. Tesla shares ended the



YOUTUBE / TNS

Tesla Elon Musk smokes pot on YouTube webcast Thursday night.

day off 6 percent and are at their lowest level since April. But even the notion of a marijuana-smoking CEO seemed less disturbing to Tesla watchers than the departure of accounting chief Dave Morton. His first day of work was Aug. 6. And by Morton's own account, the

Tesla culture quickly proved to be a bad fit. "The level of public attention placed on the company, as well as the pace within the company, have exceeded my expectations," Morton said. "As a result, this caused me to reconsider my future." He added, "I want to be clear that I believe strongly in Tesla, its mission and its future prospects, and I have no disagreements with Tesla's leadership or its financial reporting." After the company dropped its pursuit of a stock buyout, it seemed ready to focus on production of the crucial Model 3 sedan and a push to deliver profits. But analysts said Morton's exit — the latest in a growing exodus of top Tesla executives — prompted new questions. about the company. "Losing a chief accounting officer so quickly at a time when the company's finances are under pressure does not give good optics," said Mike Ramsey, an automotive analyst at Gartner. "It gives the implication that the executive was uncomfortable with the situation or with putting his name on something."

Ex-NFL player's ad lifts Nike

SALES JUMP

Kaepernick featured in new campaign

By EBEN NOVY-WILLIAMS
Bloomberg News

Online sales of Nike apparel and shoes surged in the four days after quarterback-turned-activist Colin Kaepernick became the face of a new advertising campaign. Sales dipped in the same four-day period last year. Nike's Kaepernick ad debuted Monday afternoon, a U.S. holiday, drawing immediate praise and ire from celebrities and customers alike.

From Sunday through Wednesday, product orders rose 27 percent, according to digital-commerce researcher Edison Trends, which collects receipt data from more than 200 online vendors. In the same four-day period last year, product orders dropped 2 percent.

It's an early, if incomplete, look at how the world's largest sportswear company may fare after deliberately wading into a hot political topic. The decision to feature the former NFL player — he claims he's been illegally barred from the league for kneeling during the national anthem to protest racial inequality — has already drawn multiple criticisms from President Donald Trump.

On Friday morning Trump tweeted: "What was Nike thinking?"

It's not a big mystery. Nike thinks the campaign will create more business than it loses.

Two-thirds of Nike's customers are younger than 35, and it's an ethnically diverse group. The company is looking to focus more on cities, and the demographic mix suggests outsize support for Kaepernick's actions.

If the company miscalculated, it probably won't be obvious for a long time. The short-term data from Edison Trends includes both customers who went out and bought Nike gear to explicitly support the campaign.

It doesn't account for past Nike customers who say they'll never buy the company's shoes or apparel again.

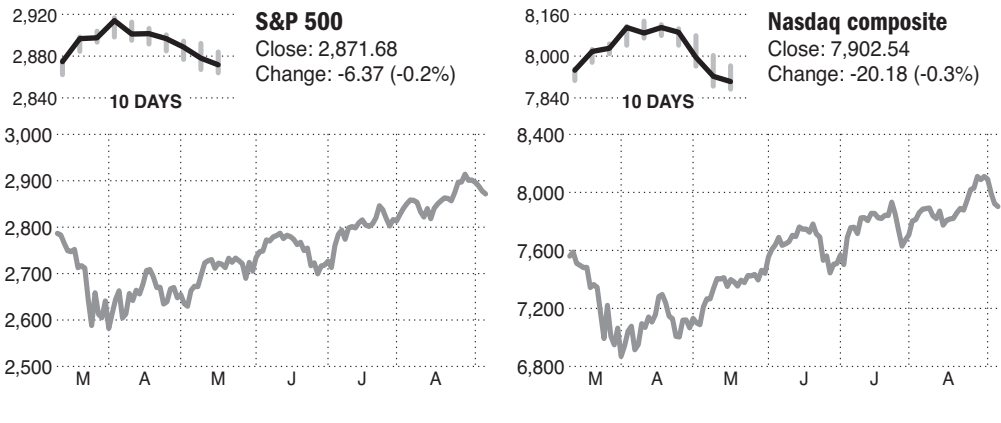
Nike stock dipped 3.2 percent in the first day of trading after the ad was revealed. It's since rebounded a bit. Its \$80.30 closing price on Friday was about 2.2 percent below its pre-Kaepernick level.

With assistance from Nancy Moran.



Colin Kaepernick, former NFL quarterback

Money & Markets



Major indexes			
Dow Jones	LAST	% CHG	
30 industrial	25,916.54	-.31	
20 transp.	11,347.54	-.17	
15 utilities	733.60	-1.12	
Standard & Poor's			
LAST	% CHG		
500 Stocks	2871.68	-.22	
400 Mid-cap	2027.25	-.21	
600 Small-cap	1081.15	-.27	
NYSE			
LAST	% CHG		
US 100	10,630.73	-.09	
Energy	11,507.39	-.19	
Financial	8,041.43	-.46	
Healthcare	15,858.29	+ .21	
Nasdaq			
LAST	% CHG		
Industrials	6,393.58	-.07	
Financial	8,277.49	-.51	
Nasd Global Sel	3,710.82	-.26	
Nasd Global Mkt	2,505.39	+ .22	
Other indexes			
LAST	% CHG		
Wilshire 5000	29,919.29	-.24	
Russell 1000	1,593.51	-.23	
Russell 2000	1,713.18	-.08	
Russell 3000	1,706.99	-.22	
Foreign markets			
LAST	% CHG		
Frankfurt	11,959.63	+ .04	
London	7,277.70	-.56	
Hong Kong	26,973.47	-.01	
Mexico	48,971.14	+ .53	
Tokyo	22,307.06	-.80	
Seoul	2,281.58	-.26	
Singapore	3,134.39	-.42	
Taipei	10,842.07	-.82	
Toronto	16,090.27	-.07	
NYSE			
Volume	2,918,259,170		
Advanced	1,171,126,488		
Declined	1,700,117,385		
Unchanged	47,015,297		
Gainers			
LAST	CHG	% CHG	
QuanexBld	19.45	+3.10	+19.0
BarnesNob	5.30	+ .75	+16.5
GolLinhs s	5.42	+ .51	+10.4
BluegVac n	19.50	+1.45	+8.0
CAI Intl	26.54	+1.84	+7.4
ABM	33.75	+2.21	+7.0
TurnPtBr n	39.80	+2.54	+6.8
Yext n	26.85	+1.63	+6.5
VolarisAv	7.87	+ .46	+6.2
BristowGp	11.11	+ .62	+5.9
Losers			
LAST	CHG	% CHG	
KornFer	48.97	-15.00	-23.4
MaidenHld n	15.55	-2.20	-12.4
AmrRlty	14.51	-1.89	-11.5
Maiden pFc	18.07	-1.93	-9.7
Navistr pC	20.79	-2.21	-9.6
MaidHld 43	19.08	-1.98	-9.4
MaidnH pFd	15.90	-1.55	-8.9
Argan	41.50	-3.90	-8.6
Maiden prA	19.08	-1.42	-6.9
DaqoNE n	31.05	-2.28	-6.8
Most active			
VOLUME (IN OOS)	LAST	% CHG	
FordM	512086	9.27	-1.7
BkofAm	490102	30.86	...
GenElec	458598	12.40	-.9
Twitter	314279	30.49	-1.0
SnaiPlnc A n	264929	9.93	+1.3
AT&T Inc	257421	32.12	-.2
FrptMSc	256070	13.18	-2.9
Petrobras	241012	11.04	+3.9
WellsFargo	214703	57.40	-.9
Oracle	204963	47.81	+2
Nasdaq			
Volume	2,061,430,161		
Advanced	934,344,425		
Declined	1,093,886,962		
Unchanged	33,198,774		
Gainers			
LAST	CHG	% CHG	
Okta n	71.92	+11.72	+19.5
MCBC n	34.57	+4.86	+16.4
Shiloh	10.08	+1.33	+15.2
SchoRlck n	22.95	+2.79	+13.8
DicernaPh	14.81	+1.79	+13.7
BioLifeSol	21.19	+2.54	+13.6
FiveBelow	130.89	+15.38	+13.3
GrindrSh n	8.57	+ .92	+12.0
ZealandPh n	16.06	+1.69	+11.8
RigNet	21.05	+2.00	+10.5
Losers			
LAST	CHG	% CHG	
MercBkB n	10.00	-7.93	-44.2
eGain	8.75	-3.98	-31.2
MercBKA n	14.97	-5.28	-26.1
AuroraMob n	7.83	-1.66	-17.5
RedViolt n	6.32	-1.28	-16.8
Polarity rs	20.54	-3.92	-16.0
ClemPhr n	10.24	-1.92	-15.8
ChemoCntx	10.77	-1.74	-13.9
Domo B n	19.26	-2.46	-11.3
Wheeler rs	5.03	-.61	-10.8
Most active			
VOLUME (IN OOS)	LAST	% CHG	
AMD	1230754	27.38	-1.7
MicronT	467228	44.86	+5
Apple Inc	374004	221.30	-.8
MarvellTch	360171	19.45	-.1
ID.com	266113	26.95	-1.1
Intel	257925	46.45	-1.7
Qualcom	244136	70.38	...
Facebook	241510	163.04	+3
CronosGp n	240223	11.99	+3.2
Tesla Inc	224167	263.24	-6.3
Northwest stocks			
Gainers	LAST	CHG	% CHG
BioLife Solutions	21.19	+2.54	+13.6
Data IO	5.63	+ .45	+8.7
SmartSheet	28.67	+1.45	+5.3
RealNetwork	3.23	+ .13	+4.2
Funko Inc	28.85	+1.13	+4.1
Digimarc	31.30	+1.10	+3.6
Expedia	128.82	+4.29	+3.4
Schmitt	2.75	+ .08	+3.0
NanoString	16.63	+ .41	+2.5
Losers			
LAST	CHG	% CHG	
PetIQ	38.65	-1.32	-3.3
Achieve LifeSci	2.90	-.10	-3.3
Lattice	7.64	-.26	-3.3
BoiseCascad	42.05	-1.40	-3.2
ElectroSci	18.39	-.60	-3.2
AptevoTher	5.18	-.16	-3.0
TimberlandB	33.30	-.91	-2.7
TrueBlue	28.15	-.75	-2.6
Trupanion	36.49	-.88	-2.4
Most active			
VOLUME (IN OOS)	LAST	% CHG	
MicronT	467228	44.86	+5
Microsoft	222730	108.21	-.5
Starbucks	101558	54.86	+1.2
Nike	66288	80.30	-.1
Akaze	485651952.07	-.3	
HeclaMin	40831	2.71	-2.2
Boeing	39177	349.28	-.6
Fortive	37400	84.59	+5
Expedia	30407	128.82	+3.4

Northwest Stocks

Prices for most active publicly held companies in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Footnote definitions: <http://markets.ap.org/footnotes.htm>

COMPANY	WK VOL (000s)	LOW	52-WEEK RANGE	HIGH	LAST	NET CHG	% CHG
Achieve LifeSci	337	2.67	◆	38.45	2.90	-.10	-3.3
Alaska Air	5,723	57.53	◆	82.68	66.88	-.16	-0.2
AlderBio	2,274	9.20	◆	20.87	18.15	+.05	+0.3
Alpine Immune Sci	46	5.28	◆	12.87	6.69	-.01	-0.1
Amazon	26,763	931.75	◆	2050.50	1952.07	-.624	-0.3
AnchorBanc	6	24.00	◆	30.05	29.00	-.04	-0.1
Apptio	1,735	16.56	◆	39.58	38.81	+.62	+1.6
AptevoTher	350	1.70	◆	6.35	5.18	-.16	-3.0
Avalara	1,184	32.10	◆	59.40	41.22	+.39	+1.0
Avista	2,399	47.50	◆	52.91	51.54	-.06	-0.1
Banner Corp	657	52.20	◆	67.11	66.03	+.42	+0.6
BarrettBus	184	51.77	◆	98.76	71.84	-1.22	-1.7
BioLife Solutions	2,372	4.53	◆	26.35	21.19	+2.54	+13.6
Boeing	13,413	234.29	◆	374.48	349.28	-1.99	-0.6
BoiseCascad	1,568	29.30	◆	49.30	42.05	-1.40	-3.2
Bsquare	36	1.75	◆	5.55	2.45	+.05	+2.1
CTI BioPharm	1,054	1.70	◆	5.36	1.85	-.01	-0.5
CUJ Global	153	2.14	◆	4.35	2.16	-.02	-0.9
ClearSign	264	1.65	◆	4.70	1.95
Clearwater	487	21.55	◆	50.60	28.55	-.15	-0.5
Coastal Financial	225	15.50	◆	18.90	17.67	-.07	-0.4
ColumbBank	960	35.67	◆	48.06	41.89	+.16	+0.4
ColumbSport	943	57.50	◆	95.58	90.73	-.26	-0.3
Costco	8,879	154.11	◆	236.77	241.46	+4.78	+2.0
CraftBrew	284	16.70	◆	21.00	18.65
Cray	860	17.90	◆	28.60	21.20	+.05	+0.2
Data IO	327	4.88	◆	16.49	5.63	+.45	+8.7
Digimarc	190	22.85	◆	39.95	31.30	+1.10	+3.6
ElectroSci	3,380	11.81	◆	27.72	18.39	-.60	-3.2
eMagin	290	1.23	◆	2.30	1.60	+.05	+3.2
Esterline	379	67.15	◆	96.95	85.10	+.10	+0.1
Expedia	9,451	98.52	◆	154.24	128.82	+4.29	+3.4
Expeditors	4,504	56.23	◆	78.16	74.81	-.67	-0.9
F5 Networks	2,014	114.63	◆	192.92	190.11	-.07	...
FLIR Sys	3,607	37.66	◆	63.36	62.08	-.97	-1.5
FS Bancorp	103	47.50	◆	66.40	58.48	-.02	...
FirstFinNW	84	13.13	◆	21.82	17.34	+.17	+1.0
Fortive	19,419	64.62	◆	85.12	84.59	+.43	+0.5
Funko Inc	3,914	5.81	◆	28.38	28.85	+1.13	+4.1
Greenbrier	1,618	41.95	◆	60.90	56.60	-1.30	-2.2
HeclaMin	22,560	2.62	◆	5.54	2.71	-.06	-2.2
HeritageFin	636	25.25	◆	37.38	36.60	+.10	+0.3
HomeStreet	246	24.20	◆	32.60	28.30	+.10	+0.4
Idacorp	657	79.59	◆	100.84	99.86	-.45	-0.4
ImmuneDes	638	2.80	◆	11.10	3.50	+.05	+1.4
Impinj	969	9.95	◆	41.97	19.10	+.15	+0.8
Intellitcheck	72	1.50	◆	3.18	1.98	-.15	-7.0
IsoRay	5,392	0.36	◆	1.22	.53	-.02	-4.2
Itron	928	55.26	◆	79.95	65.80
JewettCam	10	6.50	◆	8.96	8.50
KeyTronic	20	6.70	◆	8.60	7.73	-.13	-1.7
Lattice	5,960	5.05	◆	8.40	7.64	-.26	-3.3
LithiaMot	939	78.85	◆	127.99	82.09	-.53	-0.6
Marchex	106	2.51	◆	3.20	2.82	+.01	+0.2
MicronT	212,841	31.65	◆	64.66	44.86	+.21	+0.5
Microsoft	123,148	72.92	◆	112.78	108.21	-.53	-0.5
Microvision	7,612	0.89	◆	3.25	1.08	-.03	-2.7
nLIGHT Inc	3,653	22.14	◆	43.63	27.04	-.37	-1.3
NanoString	951	5.87	◆	16.75	16.63	+.41	+2.5
Nautilus	552	11.30	◆	17.38	14.05	-.15	-1.1
Nike	47,354	50.35	◆	83.68	80.30	-.10	-0.1
Nordstrom	13,380	37.79	◆	66.30	65.72	+.61	+0.9
NWNNatGas	432	51.50	◆	69.50	66.35	-.25	-0.4
NWPipe	92	16.60	◆	22.00	17.96	+.07	+0.4
Omeros	3,204	8.36	◆	26.97	25.29	+5.3	+2.1
Paccar	9,624	59.82	◆	79.69	69.01	-.17	-0.2
PapaMurph	55	4.40	◆	6.50	5.31	-.03	-0.6
PetIQ	3,595	17.03	◆	41.89	38.65	-1.32	-3.3
PaperResourc	14	66.60	◆	73.50	72.56	+.01	...
PortlandGen	1,514	39.02	◆	50.11	47.04	-.33	-0.7
PotlatchDeltic	1,384	44.88	◆	56.35	47.30	-.70	-1.5
RadSys	1,704	0.53	◆	1.73	1.57
RadiantLog	686	3.46	◆	5.45	4.48	+.11	+2.5
RealNetwork	180	2.63	◆	5.00	3.23	+.13	+4.2
RedLionH	503	7.00	◆	14.75	13.05	+.15	+1.2
Redfin	3,708	16.69	◆	31.50	19.73	+.01	+0.1
RiverviewB	106	7.65	◆	9.99	9.77	-.11	-1.1
Schmitt	74	1.65	◆	4.47	2.75	+.08	+3.0
Schnitzer	1,205	25.00	◆	38.85	26.45	-.25	-0.9
SeattleGen	2,788	47.75	◆	77.41	77.45	+1.00	+1.3
SmartSheet	3,191	18.06	◆	33.98	28.67	+1.45	+5.3
SoundFinan	13	31.70	◆	40.87	39.85	-.18	-0.4
Starbucks	34,740	47.37	◆	61.94	54.86	+.65	+1.2
T-MobileUS	10,705	54.60	◆	66.64	64.39	-1.13	-1.7